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ABOVE: Baritone Tim Little presented his senior recital in early April. Tim is just one of several vocal talents which has blossomed at Bryan in recent years. **RIGHT:** Jennifer Mace, a freshman music minor, is a vital part of Bryan's Symphonic Wind Ensemble.



Music must rank as the highest of the fine arts—as the one which, more than any other, ministers to human welfare.” So said Herbert Spencer more than a hundred years ago.

Whether it's classical, operatic, Gospel, bluegrass, rock or pop, music is perhaps the most provocative form of expression yet available to man.

Bryan College's Music Department not only entertains, it trains young men and women how to appreciate music, perform it for others, how to teach it and how to point men to God with it.

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♪ Sweet
Music! ♪

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Presidential Perspectives

by Dr. Kenneth Hanna

Have you ever noticed the tremendous variety of cars on the road these days? There are two-doors, four-doors and hatchbacks, sports cars and station wagons. Some feature square styling. Others are sleek, aerodynamic machines.

Then there are those stickers on the window. The ones that proclaim the miles per gallon, the options available and of course the inevitable price. Today's customer faces a bewildering array of choices.

Colleges are much like cars. They seem to come in all shapes and sizes. There are over 5,000 colleges from which to choose today. As in cars, people have a preference for what they want in a college. It's a major investment, and they are looking for quality along with economy and future value.

The similarity doesn't end with

stickers and showrooms. Careful shoppers today are interested in consumer reports and a testimony of satisfied customers. Whether it's a car or a college, they do a lot of comparison shopping.

What makes Bryan College distinctive?

Liberal Arts.

Bryan is one of only 212 colleges identified by Harvard researcher David W. Breneman as being a truly liberal arts institution and the only one in this region.

Among the nation's 3,400 colleges and universities, only the liberal arts colleges are distinguished by a mission of providing four-year bac-

calaureate education exclusively, in a setting that emphasizes and rewards good teaching above all else." (The College Board Review, No. 156, Summer 1990)

Teacher Education.

Improving education is at the top of everyone's agenda. Bryan College is already at the forefront:

* More students are choosing teacher education than any other major.



Of Cars and Colleges

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Communications Technology.

BryanNET is a unique campus-wide computer network first developed at Bryan and now being installed on other campuses. It brings learning resources, academic courses and research software right into the student's residence by cable.

I saw more useful work with computers being done at Bryan College than anywhere else. (Andre Popov, Director of Academic Counseling, University of Moscow, Soviet Union)

Bryan College is the first educational institution that is building a multi-media educational network. (Joel Orr, President, National Computer Graphics Association)
In the very near future all colleges will have to do what Bryan College is doing with computers. (Cliff Johnson, President, Media Management, Inc.)

Science and Origins Research.

A well-trained faculty and a focused curriculum help Bryan students excel in science. One hundred percent of the graduates of the pre-med program have been accepted to medical college. In his article, "Reflections of an Evolutionist on the 'Bryan '89' National Conference on Biblical Origins," Frank Lovell wrote of Bryan faculty member Kurt Wise (Ph. D. Harvard University):

I suspect that if "scientific" crea-

tionism ever does produce a compelling scientific case for special creationism and/or against evolution, it will be Wise (or someone very much like him) who will do it. Gould would not graduate a man who had not mastered his subject, and Wise has clearly done it! He is dynamic, humorous, candid, and accurate. He is now on the faculty at Bryan College, and I envy those students who will take his classes.

* Teacher education has the highest minimum standards of any program.

* Students have over 100 class hours of experience before they begin student teaching.

* Seniors score in the top one-third on the nation on the National Teachers Exam.

* Thirty percent of Bryan alumni serve in a teaching profession.

* The Tennessee Department of Education has used Bryan College's teacher education program as a model:

Last week, Tennessee for the first time, participated in a joint training session with NCATE, preparing eighty-five (85) State Board of Examiners who will be responsible for evaluating all programs in thirty-nine (39) Teacher Education institutions across the state.

I need to make you aware and to thank you for the use of Bryan College's Teacher Education Matrix which Ken Froemke so graciously allowed us to use during our training session. We used only four select matrices from institutions across the state which we believed would be good models for participating.

Biblical Worldview.

Bryan is not just a college with a religion department. Like America's first colleges, the Bible is foundational and Christ is central to every area of study. Faith is freedom to think, not freedom from thinking. Bryan provost William Brown and Bible professor Gary Phillips have co-authored a Moody Press book *Making Sense of Your World--Developing a Biblical Worldview*. Professor emeritus Irving Jensen with over 70 books on the subject, is America's foremost author

on Bible study. In and out of class, students are stimulated to develop a Biblical worldview.

Service Mindset.

Men and women whose accomplishments fill the pages of Scripture are most often identified as "servants of God." Jesus Himself by example and by exhortation called His followers to a life of service. Today the Biblical world coincides with the contemporary world in a remarkable new way.

The times have changed and we no longer live in a manufacturing economy. We now live in a very new economy, a service economy, where relationships are becoming more important than physical products.... We are now experiencing a service revolution. That comes from the preface of Service America! by Karl Albrecht and Rome Zemke, page v.

Every week 70 percent of Bryan's student body reaches out to the community in a voluntary program called Practical Christian Involvement. Faculty members provide college education and a Christian perspective to over 100 inmates in five state prisons. The mission statement of Bryan reflects this commitment: "educating servants of Christ for today's world."

As I think of cars and colleges, I find myself giving thanks for those who make quality Christian education available. I also find myself hoping that more Christians in America will shop wisely when choosing a college. For Bryan, the signs are pointing to a fourth straight year of growth. Thanks for helping to make that possible.

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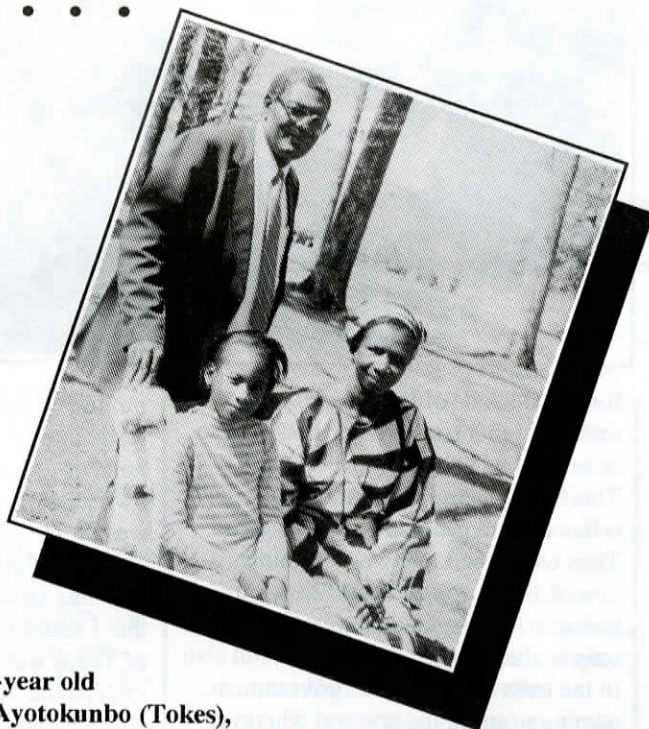
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Out of Africa . . .



Felicia Olowola and 8-year old daughter, Olubusayo Ayotokunbo (Tokes), flew from Igbaja, Nigeria in late March to join husband/father at Bryan. Cornelius Olowola has been a visiting professor of Bible at the college for the 1990-91 school-year.



Traveling with "Vision" is the experience of a lifetime.

Vision: More Than Just a Song

by Margaret Thomas

Touring with "Vision" was one of the best experiences of my life. After a strict audition and a two week rehearsal camp in August, six of us left on September 1 in one of the school vans, not to return for 16 weeks.

As part of the Admissions Department, we visited schools and churches, ultimately giving close to 130 concerts. We covered nine northern states and Ontario, Canada, staying with host families and alumni who graciously took us in. It was so special to see how God's children take care of one another all across the continent. God seemed to

always meet our needs through people who we had never even met before, and we were able to in-turn pray for their needs and to encourage them.

Not only were we able to minister to others, but our lives were also greatly enhanced by the opportunity. God taught us each day about relationships, perseverance, and prayer. Chris Watkins, director of ministry teams, taught us each how to live excellent lives and to do our best for God in all situations. Chris' example kept us sensitive to the Holy Spirit. We all learned what it really means to serve God every day.

Our main purpose in going out was ministry, followed by recruitment. During Fall Tour 1990, over 10,000 church member and high schoolers were encouraged to put their faith into action and to stand firm for Christ. We were also able to spread the name of Bryan College and generate over 1000 names of potential students.

Next year, "Vision" will travel approximately six weekends per semester to do concerts in Chattanooga, TN and the surrounding area. The number of singers in the group will increase from four to eight, and I am very excited about the opportunities ahead for them. I hope that their time with "Vision" will be as wonderful as mine, because I had the experience of a lifetime.

"Free Kuwait" T-shirt. The guy we met was a student whose parents sent him to America to get away from the fighting. He thanked us for what our country was doing and shared his plea for peace.

People are what make the difference in Washington. The lobbyists, voters, Congressmen, and even protesters are what shape the future of our nation. The people have the power to change our nation, to make sure that Kuwaiti student gets home as soon as he can and to allow our soldiers to come home. What challenged me most on our trip was how much responsibility that leaves us as Christians. Being informed on current issues, writing letters to our Congressmen, and voting responsibly are vital to secure our Christian heritage in our country.

Students See D.C. Inside Out

reprint: *Triangle*, by Robin Sloan

Washington, DC, is famous for its museums, monuments, and historical significance. But it is most famous for the people living and working there who form and influence the processes of the federal government. The students who went on the Federal Seminar in January met quite a few of those people who are concerned with evangelical and conservative issues.

After the nine hour drive in Dr. Spoede's car and a Bryan van, we were glad to finally get to Jodie Koan's house in Washington. Her three daughters and son attended Bryan. The girls stayed at her house for the two nights we were in Washington before we checked in at the Washington Plaza Hotel. The guys stayed in other homes; two stayed with Stacy Christensen, a former Bryan student. Koan is the office manager for the National Association of Evangelicals' (NAE) public affairs office. She organized this thirty-fifth federal seminar. Besides being former missionaries, the Koans have lived in many foreign countries, including Kuwait.

Ten colleges from the Christian College Coalition participated in the federal seminar. Evangel was the only college that brought a group larger than Bryan's 15 students. Dr. Robert Spoede, chairman of the division of history, business, and social science, was our faculty sponsor. Most of the

students involved were history or pre-law majors, but there were a number of students with other majors. One interesting part of the seminar was talking with other students and comparing Bryan to their schools.

A highlight of our trip was eating breakfast in the Capitol Building and listening to Congressmen tell how they are dealing with current issues. Representative Dana Rohrbacher from Southern California talked with us about federal funding for the arts. He would like to see taxpayer's money spent in better ways than in programs like the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA). Recently the NEA was part of a controversy over the funding of "obscene" art. Rohrbacher explained how he stands up to those who oppose his viewpoint. One lobbyist approached him and said, "Your position for the arts makes me want to puke!" He replied, "Put a frame around it and maybe you will get a grant from the NEA." The controversy over federal funding for the arts concerns many budget-conscious conservatives.

Representative Stephen Solarz from New York, a liberal Democrat, explained to us why he supports President Bush's use of force in the Gulf crisis. "Hussein's despotism is different from just despotism," he said. "It is despotism on the march, and we need to

stop it." The comments of these Congressmen and other Washingtonians helped us understand, in a hands-on way, how the system actually works.

Of course, don't think that the entire trip was spent in intellectual pursuits. We also got in some major sightseeing, from a private tour of the Capitol Building to reading the actual Constitution. We got well acquainted with the Metro, Washington's transportation system, too.

Another memorable experience was having dessert at Bryan alumna Debbie Barwick's house. Dr. Spoede arranged to have Bryan alumni who now live and work in Washington to come so we could meet them. All of them have interesting jobs, from Dr. Spoede's son David who works in the Pentagon, to Debbie Barwick who works in a timber lobbying firm. They shared their good advice with us: study hard, pay attention in your Bible classes, and enjoy your friendships--make them last.

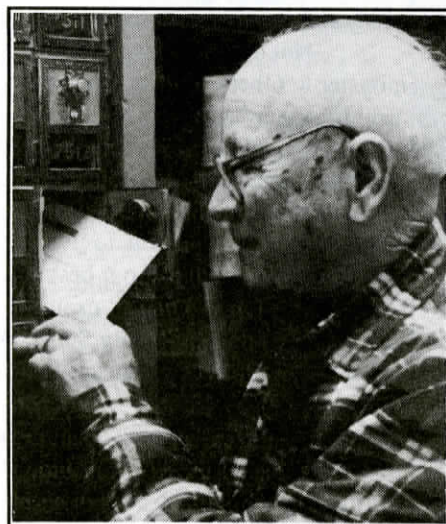
We met many other people, including an anti-war protester who was against abortion; Dr. Carl Henry's son Paul, who is a Congressman from Michigan; and Congressman Cooper, who is the representative for our area of Tennessee.

One of the last people we talked to was at the Kuwaiti Embassy. A few of us went to see it and get a

Bob Spoele Announces Retirement

Devotional of Bob Spoele To Bryan Faculty, March, 11, 1991

It was about ten to twelve years ago on a morning when I was scheduled to give the second major test in my Western Civilization courses that I went to my college mail box. Opening my box I discovered that the only item in it was a plain, brown-wrapped package. Opening the package with some trepidation I discovered an unmarked audio cassette tape. With some bewilderment I went to the library and obtained a tape player from Ginny Schatz and started the tape. I heard this:



Investing In Eternity

Springtime, troops returning from the Persian Gulf, warmer weather, plans for vacation . . . winter is finally over and Americans are breathing a bit easier!

Restraint, caution, practicality in spending . . . Americans are also looking realistically at the future economy. "Investors still want a good return on their investment," says Mr. Terry Balko, Director of Estate Planning at Bryan College. "The Bryan Gift Annuity offers a guaranteed rate of return with rates up to 14%, and excellent tax savings while assisting the ministry of Bryan College."

Friends of Bryan have purchased gift annuities with confidence since the program began in 1941. "All payments have been made in full and according to schedule since that time," Mr. Balko stated.

Benefits of the gift annuity are quite striking, offering guaranteed income for life, excellent rate of return, tax advantages for you, and an investment for time and eternity--knowing that you are helping Bryan in "Educating servants of Christ for today's world."

"Another manifestation of the love that the students have shown is this 'Spoele Repellent' which 'Keeps the Facts and Terms Away,' 'Kills Terms on the Spot,' was 'Good for History Dictators and Other Germs' and contained 'Mass quantities of caffeine, Celts, Bolsheviks, Mensheviks, Germans, Danes, Medes, Italians, French, Spanish, Angles, Saxons, Jutes, Menonites, Canaanites, Levites, Good-nights, uptights, down-rights, late-nights, all-rights, Danskin Tights, gangfights, Lorites, Cherylites, the night lights, Anti-Spoele bodies.' This trophy was presented by young ladies named Cheryl and Lori."

Truly my wife Nancy and I have feasted on a banquet of love for those eighteen years from both the students and our colleagues on the faculty and staff.

During my years at Bryan my objectives have been twofold:

First, to serve the students, so prized of the Lord, that come to Bryan by striving to insure that the degrees they earn at Bryan will become ever more prized. This is not a matter of pride but obedience to the Word of God when we who are His disciples are to deliver our goods and services. He says in Leviticus 19:35, "Do not use dishonest standards when measuring length, height, or quantity. Use honest scales and honest weights, an honest ephah and an honest hin."

For me the honest standards include many things, but among them are the entire college's expectations of performance levels of our students as well as the continued reputation of the degrees that are granted by the college. The basis of our performance and standards should not be what outside agencies or interests say but what the Lord would have of us.

Therefore it is not what the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools says or what the Tennessee State Department of Education "requires"--those should be beneath the standards Bryan sets as its standard of ministry through teaching students. Bryan College's sense of standards should be based on the inward standards derived from a commitment to the excellence of Christ and include the teaching of diligence, redemption of time, application, and stewardship of natural talents.

Second, in allegorical terms, my hope for Bryan would be that it would be a roaring bonfire, aflame with the righteousness and grace of Jesus Christ, and that the wind of the Holy Spirit would carry the graduates and



Bob Spoele has "fed" his Bryan students good food in his classroom for eighteen years.

former students of the college--the embers of that fire--where He would so as to light new fires of fervent faith. This broadcasting of the burning brands refers to both geography and vocation. Thus we of the faculty and administration of Bryan would be fulfilling our function in the great commission not only to the foreign mission field but also in the halls of commerce, government, communication, the arts and wherever else His Spirit wills.

Lay ministry is important to both my wife and myself, because it was not through the organized church that we came to know Christ, but through the testimony of Christians who were Christian in all aspects of their life. Sometimes I like to describe them as amateur rather than professional Christians.

As we leave Bryan College we will always remember those involved at the college: the administration, the faculty, the staff, and the students. Over half our married life has been spent here, and all of our three children have attended Bryan. In addition we would be pleased if our grandchildren would attend Bryan in the future.

Why do we choose to leave this very pleasant life we have had the past eighteen years at Bryan where we have been surrounded with all the love of a Christian community and the beauty of the colored hills around us?

One of the reasons can only be described by moments in my life when in 1945 as an eighteen year old I returned from the Marines on leave to my home in Texas. As the train crossed the state line from Arkansas into Texas on each trip, a refrain written by Sir Walter Scott and learned somewhere in my schooling reiterated itself in my mind and silently on my lips: "Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said, 'this is my own, my native land?'" "Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said, 'this is my own, my native land.'"

As the great goosehead pumps

pulling oil from deep in the Texas earth came into view, I, who legally owned none of them, knew that in my heart I owned all the oil wells in Texas and that was more valuable to me than all the millions of dollars of all the wildcatters who had struck it rich. It was a wealth that I could never lose because this land of Texas was mine. In the same way I understand the love of Ted Mercer and Bill Ketchersid for the great misty hills and valleys of east Tennessee.

Another reason that we make the move is that continuing in our house on the hill would be to "take our case" and to enjoy the barns full and overflowing of God's blessings upon us. We believe that He has something else for us to do that will not always be easy, but it will be as enjoyable as the past two decades we have spent in college teaching at Mackinac Island, Michigan, and here on this beautiful site.

For many years I have thought that it would be a good idea for the college to invite parents of two entering students to charge us, the faculty, with the responsibility and their expectations of our ministry to their children. In part this stems from a very great blessing that the Lord provided during my first year at Bryan. Our daughter, having enrolled at Bryan that year, it was my privilege to have her in two of my classes: the History of Western Civilization and the History of the United States.

Only then did I realize that I was two-fifths of her college/faculty and that I had the privilege of teaching my daughter what I really thought she needed to take from those two courses. I could not complain nor criticize her college history teacher. The Lord enabled me to know that I had the same responsibility to all the students who entered my classroom.

I needed to provide my students with what they needed. I needed to feed them good food.

Bryan Life: Making Waves in Radio

by Dr. Duane Cuthbertson

Sshhh...If you won't tell anyone, I'll tell you another of Bryan College's best kept secrets. The college sponsors a weekly radio broadcast called "Bryan Life."

Historically, it began with former president Dr. Ted Mercer doing a weekly half-hour broadcast on WMBW in Chattanooga. That broadcast is still heard at 6:00pm on Saturdays. When Dr. Ken Hanna became president, with the strong radio emphasis of Moody Bible Institute in his background, the concept expanded to include WREA in Dayton (since dropped), WTLN in Orlando, WEEW in Philadelphia, and WRJZ in Knoxville. Dr. Hanna was the broadcast host for some two years, and he was followed by Dr. Bill Brown and Dr. Gary Phillips. For the last two years, Dr. Cuthbertson, associate professor of psychology, has been the program's producer and speaker. Under his leadership, three additional stations have been added: WCM in Detroit, WWGM in Nashville, and WHVN in Charlotte. On "Bryan Life," Dr. Cuthbertson has done a series on Christian marriage, Biblical child rearing, marriage and family from Prov-

erbs, and becoming a whole person; his present series deals with "Obtaining a Christian Mind." Mr. Doug Barr, a recent Bryan graduate does the program engineering. The broadcast has produced excellent results. There is a good flow of correspondence, and many people share personal struggles. One listener writes,

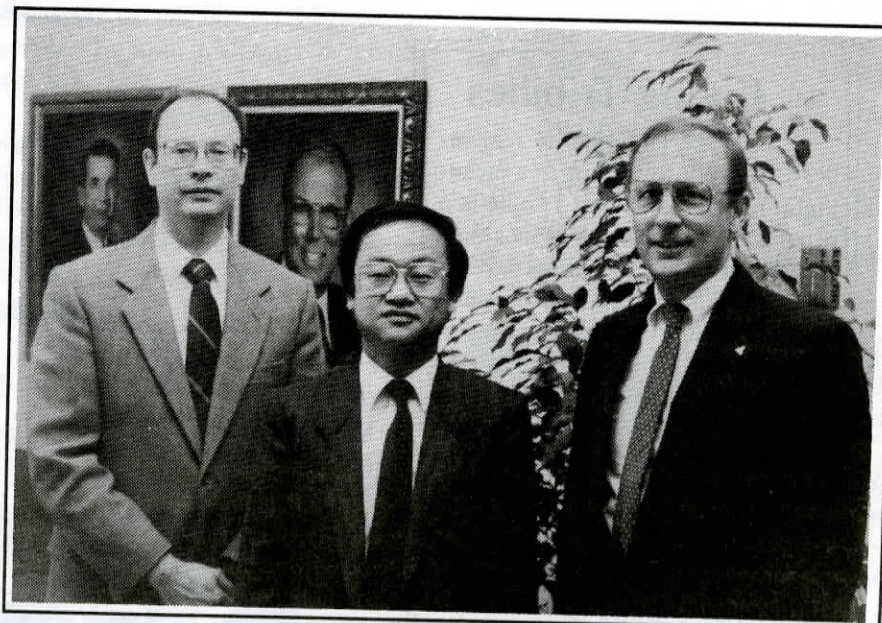
I have been listening to your radio broadcast on the release of the spirit or our will--God's will. The Lord is leading me through the process of denying my will and letting Him be completely in charge of my life. Needless to say--I fail time and time again and have to go back through the process. God knows my heart and I truly want to do what's pleasing to Him." Another writes:
"It is so important for me to do God's will. The devil fights so hard at times--but I have too much to fight for--I can't give up. I just want my desires and will to be brought fully in control of the Lord."

"Bryan Life" radio has also

affected Bryan students. Through the kindness and vision of Mr. Tom Moffit, owner of WTLN in Orlando and WRJZ in Knoxville, students Keith Heishman and Sherri Lisech received scholarships to assist in their education.

Well, the secret is out! Please listen to us, work to have us

on your local radio station (anyone with contacts to Christian radio stations should contact Dr. Cuthbertson), have Dr. Cuthbertson do a conference in your church, and pray for the "Bryan Life" outreach. Realize that the potential audience of our present stations is some 7,000,000 people.

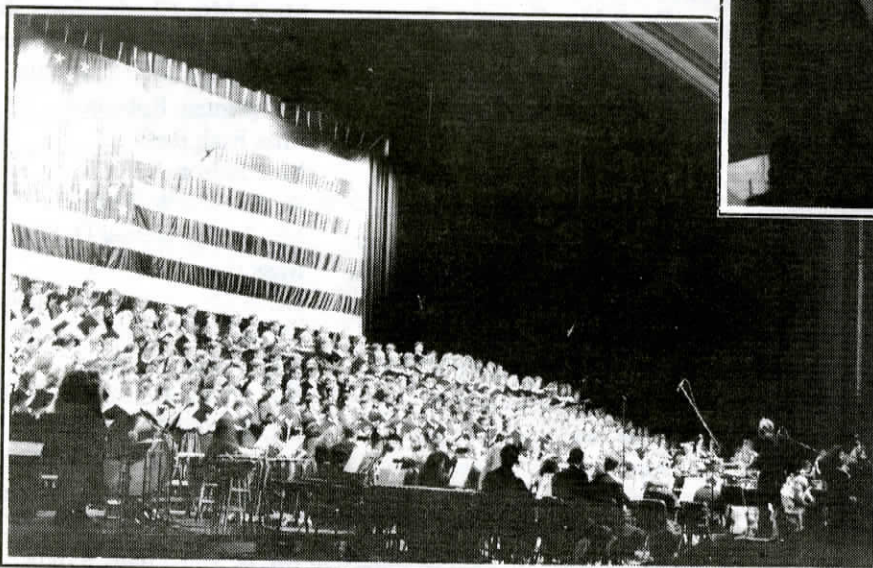


In response to queries from other Christian colleges, BryanNet hosted a seminar to provide information on establishing campus-wide multi-media networks similar to BryanNet. Representatives from Hyundai (fourth largest sellers of computers in America) visited campus during the seminar to determine how they could best support BryanNet and the Co-op. Pictured left to right: James Muecke, director of information systems, Bryan College; I.B. Jeon, senior vice president and general manager, Information Systems Division, Hyundai Electronics America; and Jack M. Crook, regional sales manager, Hyundai Electronics America.

American Flag Is Center for Community Performance

The Bryan College Chamber Singers and soloist Dr. David Luther of the music faculty participated in the opening of the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Auditorium in Chattanooga, TN. The thrilling performance of patriotic numbers by large forces of choirs, orchestra and soloists was set against the backdrop of the American flag. The newly renovated auditorium was filled to near-capacity with an appreciative audience.

Directors of the groups participating from left to right: Dr. Marvin Robertson (Southern College Singers), Dr. David Luther (Bryan College Chamber Singers), Glenn Draper (UTC Chattanooga Singers and First Presbyterian Church Choir), Orlo Gilbert (Southern College Orchestra), and Dr. Walt Mauldin (Lee Singers). Not pictured: Dr. Paul Faulkner (Tennessee Temple Choir).



"Destiny in Dayton"

The reenactment of the famous 1925 Scopes Monkey Trial set in the original courtroom of the Rhea County Courthouse, Dayton, Tennessee, will be held July 18-21 (Tickets \$5.00). On the courthouse lawn will be festive craft demonstrators, antique cars, food, buggy tours to historic points of interest, and plenty of music--Tennessee style!

Contact: Dayton Chamber of Commerce



The memory of the righteous will be a blessing

PROVERBS 10:7

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Over many years, bequests from a number of faithful alumni and friends of Bryan have provided substantial financial assistance to the college. Through thoughtful Christian stewardship which included preparation of their personal wills, these individuals have played a key part in God's provision for the needs of Bryan College.

Bequest gifts may be designated to the Endowment Fund which in turn provides assistance to students from Endowment Fund earnings. Bequest gifts may also be used to meet current operating expenses or to fund scholarships and grants to deserving students.

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Mrs. Evelyn M. Prichard of Venice, Florida

Christian estate planning assistance is offered to alumni and friends of Bryan College. For more information or free estate planning consultation, contact Mr. Terry L. Balko, Director of Estate Planning.

SIDELINES

by Dr. Sandy Zensen

The other day I spoke with one of college basketball's greatest coaches, a man considered by many to be a fierce competitor, a tactical wizard, a genuine legend in the world of intercollegiate sports. Our conversation was refreshing and affirming.

He said, "I'm just an old has-been these days. I follow the trustees of the university around. Get in a few meetings. Tell some stories, and get people to give money. That's about it. All those wins I've had through the years, and the big games, and making it to the Final-Four, none of it means much any more. They were important at the moment, at the time, but the glory fades quickly."

Then he asked me, "Sandy, do you remember who won the National Championship two years ago?" I had to admit I didn't. "Well, neither do I," he responded, "And I was there! See what I mean?"

He spoke more hurriedly now and with stronger conviction.

"What does get me excited, however, is when my kids (players) call me years after they've left school and when I see them doing well and making it in life. That's what thrills me, today. That's what matters, their personal success and happiness and to know that I may have played a small part in their growth! The rest of it is not so important."

A wise man. May his tribe increase!

The athletic department staff at Bryan College is committed to taking the art of coaching a step higher. Our efforts are focused on one clear-cut purpose, expressed best in the words and life-mission of the Apostle Paul - "to bring every man (or woman) up to his (or her) full maturity in Christ. THIS is what I am working and struggling at, with all the strength that God put into me" (Colossians 1:28-29, Phillips).

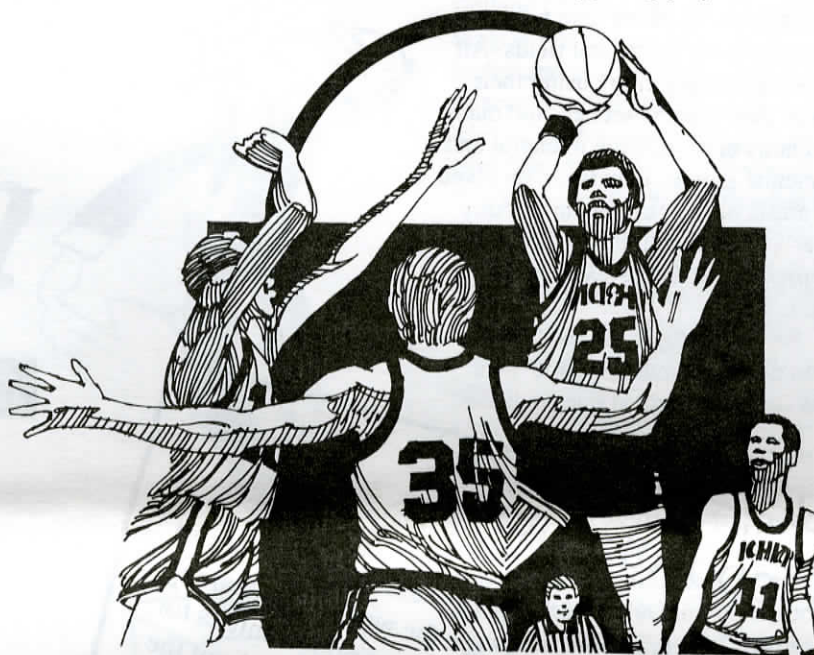
In light of the greater issues of life, death, and eternity, "that's what matters....The rest of it is not so important!" --Sandy

The 1990-91 men's basketball wrap-up season did not finish as expected. With only one senior and a large number of veteran juniors, the team had hopes of entertaining a winning record. The season, however, concluded with a disappointing 7-24 mark.

The Lions were hampered throughout the season by the absence of Jeff Liddick, Brian Helton, and Leroy Johnson, all of whom were missing from the line-up at one time or another. De-

termined to keep their spirits high, the team continued to battle courageously. Their efforts paid-off. The Lions managed a bid to the NCCAA district playoffs, but lost a close, heartbreaking game to Lee College.

Next year looks a bit more hopeful, as a senior-led team makes its way back to Summers Gymnasium to face another campaign of "round-ball." However, senior Greg Barkman will not be among those returning. Barkman will be exchanging his basketball warm-ups for a cap and gown in May. His leadership and enthusiasm will be missed by all.



The Lady Lions

basketball team will miss seniors Tina Meeks, Kary Burby, Theresa Napier, and Angie Reynolds.

Meeks, a six-foot power forward scored well over a thousand points in her four years as a lady lion and was a rebounding terror to her opponents. Meeks is student teaching and plans to teach in elementary school next fall.

Burby, a speedy, five-nine-foot guard, gave finesse and consistency to the lions during a not-so-easy season of basketball (4-22). A threat on the inside and out, Burby's hustle and court-sense frustrated opposing players. Burby is

student teaching and plans to teach high school mathematics.

Napier, a five-two point guard from Hazard, Kentucky impressed her teammates with her will to give 100 percent even when faced with serious injuries. Napier, who underwent a ligament transplant in her knee this March, played most of her senior year in pain. Following doctors orders she sat out the last part of the 1990-91 season. A three-point dropper and an intense defensive threat, Napier was definitely an asset to the lady lions in her two years at Bryan. She transferred from Sue Bennett Junior College in 1989. Napier, an English major, hopes to teach at the college level someday.

Reynolds, a five-two feisty guard from Greenville, South Carolina was plagued with injuries during her last season of basketball. Determination and hard work were what kept her from giving up when the injuries looked too big to bear. A broken nose kept her on the sidelines for the first half of the season, then after a few games back on the court she severely sprained her wrist--on her shooting hand. She battled back, however, finishing the season as a starter and creating havoc for offensive opponents with her defensive intensity and natural knowledge of the court. Reynolds will pursue a masters in Psychology.

Lions have a strong core of players returning. Rising seniors Jerri Beck and Tami Miller, upcoming junior Michele Phipps, and experienced freshman Kelly Jones, Kim Nichols, Kristy Porter, and Sarah Trull will be returning for Bryan next fall.

--LaDonna Robinson

Jensen's Book Explains How Bible Came To Be

Reprint: Chattanooga News Free Press, August 18, 1990, by Church Editor, Jim Ashley.

Dayton, Tennessee, author and Bible teacher Irving Jensen recently published a book that will either reinforce your belief in the inerrant Word of God or cause you to reconsider your own skepticism.

Titled *Journey of the Bible*, the 128-page paperback is, like all of the author's other books, easy to read and understand. In it he addresses such questions as these: Did God dictate the Bible word-for-word to the men listed as its authors? How did 66 books, written over a period of 1,500 years, become one single book? Who decided which books would be in the Bible? Can we trust our modern translations?

In the introduction he tells of the "miraculous nature of God's book demonstrated by its journey from God to the human race." He notes that the writing of the Bible took "several centuries" and involved six stages of development: (1) communication, (2) revelation, (3) inspiration and composition, (4) canonization, (5) transmission and (6) translation.

Each chapter in the six-chapter

book examines each of these stages.

Briefly, in chapter one Dr. Jensen, professor emeritus of Bible at Bryan College, points out that at the time of Adam and Eve the Bible had not been written and that the first five books of the Old Testament were not written by Moses until at least 1500 B.C.

In chapter two he notes that the Bible was sent to man to "teach truths we would otherwise not know" and that "there was the need of a form of special revelation that would be permanent and changeless and would express God's message specifically and retain the full scope of revealed truth."

Chapter three explains the meaning of the word *Bible* and notes that the "largest group of Bible authors lived before Jesus' birth..." He also notes that "the unity of the Bible was not by accident" but that the "Holy Spirit inspired the writers to pen words in such a way that whatever they wrote supported the common theme of salvation, directly or indirectly."

In chapter four Dr. Jensen describes canonization as the "list of

books" fitting the category called "God's Book." He says that God revealed to man which books "had the mark of supernatural inspiration," that He "determined what books are part of the cannon," and that "people recognized what God had so determined."

Chapter five may be the most interesting chapter in the book. It explains how the words of God were written by the authors through the "presence of the Holy Spirit, who has moved their hearts and minds to write the infallible text."

Chapter six examines early ancient translations, early church translations, the Latin Bible, English and King James versions. It also notes that the American Bible Society reported that "as of the end of 1988, there were 1,907 languages in the world in which at least one book of the Bible has been published..."

Journey of the Bible is published by World Wide Publications.

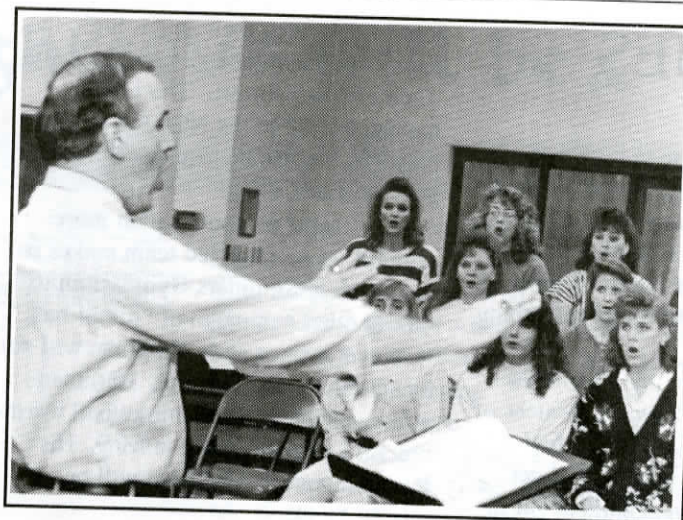
When people ask us, "What can you do with a music major?", we love to say, "Just look at our graduates!" As expected, many have gone on to further study or careers in music. Dee Ann Symington (Piano Performance) completed a masters in piano and now runs a thriving piano studio in Knoxville, TN. Melissa Jones Williamson (Music Ed) wasn't even looking for a job, but employers searched her out; she now teaches music in an inner-city public school in Georgia. Scott Hooker (Church Music) went on to complete two masters degrees at New Orleans Baptist Seminary and is presently Minister of Music in Louisiana. Brad Gee (Organ Performance) completed a masters degree in conducting at Westminster Choir College, served as Minister of Music in Florida, and is presently pursuing a doctoral program in music at Indiana University. Linda LaCounte (Music Ed) is a master teacher in music at Bloomfield Elementary School in Connecticut, while Esther Carballosa (Church Music) teaches music in a bi-lingual school in Miami.

Jan Howell (Vocal Performance) currently teaches private voice and concertizes; she will be traveling with

the Continental Singers this summer. Duane Geib (Church Music/Christian Ed) is Minister of Music and Youth in McMinnville, TN. Both Jim Koan and Kyle Howard (Music Ed) teach music in Christian schools in Augusta, GA. Dwight Talbot (Church Music) serves as Minister of Music in West Virginia. Tim Evans (Piano Performance) is a graduate assistant in piano at Michigan State University. And the list goes on and on.

Other music graduates hold important and rewarding full-time positions outside the music field. A few of these include Kim Haynes (education), Jonathan Garrett (missions), Brett Roes (business), Gina Raggio McNelly (health services), and Doug Barr (communications). Many also hold part-time employment in musical fields. All our music graduates enjoy using their talents in their local churches, and many direct choirs or participate in choral and instrumental groups. Others are involved in the music of their community (Amy Cleaver's vocal audition won her a spot in the prestigious Dallas Symphony Chorus).

So when people ask us, "What can you do with a music major?", we love to say, "Just look at our graduates!"



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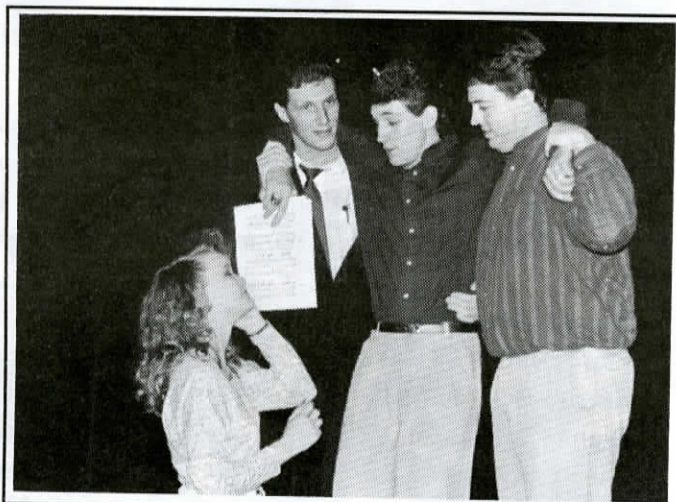
The Opportunities

Bryan College may be in a small town in the hills of Tennessee, but that hasn't seemed to limit the opportunities music students have to "see the world." Just taking the choral program as an example, students have had unprecedented opportunities for growth and enrichment. The Bryan College Chorale annually travels throughout the eastern United States. Its itinerary has stretched from Miami Beach to Toronto, Canada and all points in between. Performances range from schools to churches to television broadcasts, with one in Canada being nationally televised. This spring the Chorale traveled throughout the South-central and Mid-western states. In 1983 the sixteen-voice Chamber Singers made a missions trip to the Bahamas. (Rumor has it they may return again soon!) In 1987 the larger Chorale boarded a plane for New York City where it performed Handel's oratorio *Judas Maccabaeus* in Lincoln Center with the American Symphony Orchestra. Last summer forty voices from the Chorale also traveled to Europe for two weeks presenting concerts in England, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, and France. There students experienced first-hand the vastly different cultures and also observed possibilities available for ministry previously undreamed of.

Opportunities to see the larger world of music aren't limited to just the choral program of course. The Music Department recently sponsored a trip for interested music students to Bob Jones University's famed opera production of Verdi's *Il Trovatore*; other trips have included major symphonic and operatic productions nearer to home. Because of all this, it might be only fair to warn anyone thinking of majoring in music at Bryan College that, upon coming to Dayton, they just might end up seeing the world.



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n You Do Music Major?

by Dr. Mel R. Wilhoit



Subito piano

The Faculty

Another reason for Bryan's successful music program and graduates is its faculty. When a student takes a music class at Bryan, he or she is studying with someone who has first-hand experience with the subject. That might include the scholarly world of research, the concert stage, TV production, or the local church.

David Luther, who received his doctorate in vocal performance from LSU, is completing his thirteenth year on the music faculty. He teaches in the areas of voice, church music, and conducting; he also directs the Bryan College Chorale and the Chamber Singers which travel widely. He is much in demand as a baritone soloist and can be seen regularly on the syndicated television program "Changed Lives" from First Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga, TN. Recognized as an outstanding musician in all types of music from gospel song to opera and oratorio, David recently shared the stage as a featured soloist with Shirley Jones at the dedication of the Soldiers and Sailors Auditorium in Chattanooga. Luther is also active as a choral clinician and judge. His vocal students at Bryan regularly take top honors in state and regional competitions, and his busy schedule of private voice teaching often draws students from other towns who come to study with him. (One such student regularly flew to Dayton for lessons in his private plane.) A popular teacher both in and out of the classroom, David Luther is clearly one of the

reasons for the music department's success.

Sigrid Luther holds a doctorate in piano performance from LSU and is also completing her thirteenth year at Bryan. She teaches in the areas of music theory and piano. Her piano students often pursue graduate study, and many have won local and state competitions. Typical was this year's winner in the MTNA Wurlitzer Piano Competition for the state; competing against pianists from the largest state universities on both the undergraduate and graduate levels, Dr. Luther's student won the competition. She is also very active as a judge for the National Piano Guild, has taught piano at the prestigious TN Governor's School for the Arts, and is past-president of the Chattanooga Music Teachers Association. Sigrid is widely recognized as a first-rate concert pianist and accompanist, recently presenting a concert for the Tennessee Music Teachers Association state convention. Her research on Leonard Bernstein's composition "Birthdays" has been published in *Arts and Letters*. She has also been recognized for her overall leadership by being elected chairman of the Bryan College Faculty.

Mel R. Wilhoit completed his doctorate in church music at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and is in his eleventh year on the music faculty. He teaches instrumental music, music education, church music, and music history; he also directs the Bryan College Symphonic Wind Ensemble. His articles on gospel songwriters appear in *The New Grove Dictionary of American Music*; additional articles can be found in various journals such as *Faculty Dialogue*, *The Hymn*, *International Trumpet Journal*, and *REJOICE*. He is currently working on a full-length biography of the gospel songwriter Ira D. Sankey and has delivered papers on the subject to national meetings of the Hymn Society and to the Sonneck Society for American Music. As a music historian, Wilhoit has received numerous research grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Pew Charitable Trusts, and the Faculty Scholars Program (Univ. of KY). Mel is also active as a music festival judge and trumpet performer. He teaches instrumental music in the Dayton community and serves as Minister of Music at Middle Valley Baptist Church in Chattanooga.

Additional part-time and adjunct faculty round out the teaching staff in the music department. When combined with the wide experience and long-term commitment of those profiled above, it goes a long way to explain the unusual success of a big music program in a small college.

The Bryan College Music Major

Part of the reason for Bryan's successful music grads is its music program. Although Bryan is a small college, the music department's offerings equal or surpass many larger schools. Almost every student interested in a music major or minor can find a program tailored to their abilities, interests, and vocational goals. Degrees in either the Bachelor of Arts or the Bachelor of Science are available among seven different tracks or options. These include: **Performance:** for those seeking a career in performance, private teaching, graduate school, or

college teaching
Church Music or Church Music/Christian Education: for those desiring to use their musical gifts in ministry in the local church, mission field, or other Christian ministries.

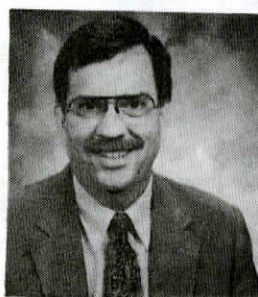
Music Education: for those seeking a career in elementary or secondary music education (choral/instrumental).

Piano Pedagogy: for those desiring to teach piano privately
Music Management: a combination of music and business emphases for those seeking a career in music publishing, sales, or arts management.

Music Communications: a combination of music and communications emphases for those seeking a career in recording, broadcasting, or music production.

Students may also minor in music or design their own specialized program (INGO=Individualized Goal Oriented Major). Music scholarships are available to qualified students. For those God has given the gift of music, the Bryan College music department provides a unique opportunity to fulfill musical dreams.

Alumni News



Director's Corner by Paul H. Ardelean

Reunions will be here sooner than we think. The Golden Anniversary Class of 1941 will be honored at Commencement on May 11th. Alumni Weekend, July 26-28, will feature reunions for the classes of '51, '61, '71 and '81. Send in those reunion questionnaires!

Alumni participation during the Phonathon was great. In addition to two campus sessions, we had a session in

Alumni Influence Prospective Students

by the Director of Admissions, Tom Shaw

Alumni have a special opportunity to refer prospective student names each October. In a joint effort with the admissions department, all alumni receive a letter along with a postage-paid reply card on which to write the prospect student names. The following alumni participated this year:

Brenda Amonette '63
Philip Bailey '73
Ronald Bell '83
Diana Christensen '90
Carolyn Christiansen '86
Roy Clark '51
Tim Combs '90
Dan Dark '77
Jerry Day, Sr. '60

Bob Estabrook '70
Cheryl Estabrook '71
Andy Fischer '89
Ellen Fischer '88
Sharon Flenniken '89
Robert Folden '70
Dean Franklin '58
Linda Leapline Gordon '82
Dorothy Morgan Grote '45
Dr. Bill Haney '82

Caryn Harris '90
Linda Helm '78
Bill Hilbrands '83
David Hobbs '87
Carol Hodgkinson '74
Don Hodgkinson '75
Frances Jackson '36
Jean Jans '68
Allen Jewett '52
Britney Kirby '90
Sheri Lane '78
Angela Lowe '82
Luann Klaiber Lowe '87
Greg Martin '85
Dave Marvin '80
Karen Jensen Merrick '78
Carylee Gilmer Meyers '85
Rebecca Napier Mummau '74
John Patton '87

Peggy Perryman '60
Jim Peterson '69
Louise Post '41
Maureen Hay Read '58
Linda Jacobsen Roddy '72
Jamie Sanders '90
Ruth Rothgeb Schmoyer '69
Debbi Sloat '90
Evan Smith '79
Roy Smith '74
Howard Spanogle '59
Steve Stewart '85
Reg Strickland '79
Charles Summers '72
Laurel Summers '71
Lanelle Moore Taft '77
David Turner '77
LaVerne Wicks '70
Gene Witzky '51
Naomi Woodmansee '88

Knoxville and two in Atlanta.

You will find an ad in this issue for Quest, Bryan Alumni Association discount motel plan. Many joined when we sent the forms out last year. To try the program at no risk for one year, use the form from the ad.

If you need an Alumni Directory we still have a few at \$15.00. Order now while supplies last.

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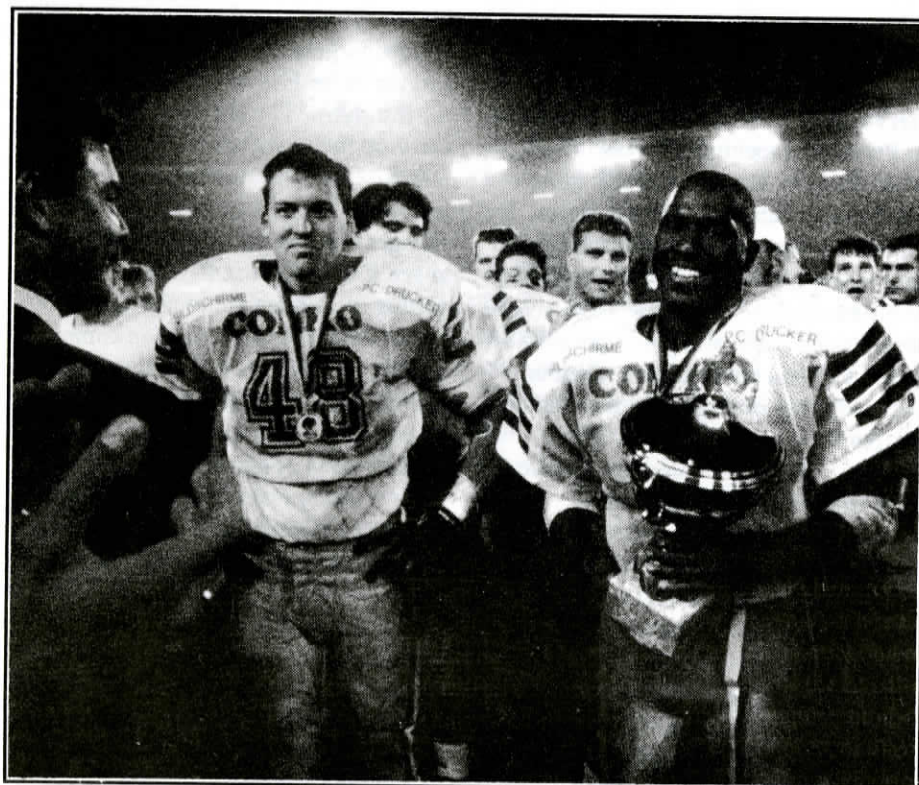
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Alumnus Wins Euro Bowl MVP

Michael Davis '89, sports missionary to Europe was named Most Valuable Player at Europe's version of the Super Bowl



Rosalie de Rosset

Bryan Alumna and Trustee Receives Moody Faculty Citation Award

On Tuesday, February 5th, Bryan College alumna and trustee Rosalie de Rosset '69 received the faculty citation as outstanding professor at Moody Bible Institute. The words "intelligent, perceptive, humorous and practical" have been used by her colleagues to describe Rosalie.

Born in Peru to missionary parents, she spent her early years growing up on the mission field. After graduating from high school, she enrolled at Bryan College, where she received a B.A. degree. She began at Moody as a writer in the radio department and soon began teaching part time. Rosalie became a full-time

teacher in the communications department in 1974. She currently is enrolled in a doctoral program at the University of Illinois, Chicago.

In addition to teaching and serving on Bryan's Trustee Board, she has been published in some Christian periodicals such as *Moody Magazine* and *Christianity Today*. Rosalie has spoken at Bryan College and recently was invited by Christian Women Communicating Internationally to speak in New Zealand.

Our congratulations to Miss Rosalie de Rosset.

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Reunions:

Class of '36 - Fall '91 (55 Year)

TIBBS x'34 and Helen MAXEY are maintaining a busy travel schedule from their retirement home in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Tibbs celebrated his 80th birthday, but he says, "I don't feel 80." He mentions four parties given to remember the occasion: in Kansas City, in Colorado Springs, in Tennessee, and in Winter Park, Florida.

lives in Eustis, Florida, and continues to drive in the daytime for necessary errands.

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Reunions:

Class of '41 - May '91 (50 Year)

Class of '46 - Oct '91 (45 Year)

GLENN '40 and Elinor KLAMM left their comfortable retirement home with HARVEY x'70 and IRENE (WILSON) x'69 KLAMM in



Ralph and Rebecca Toliver celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary

RALPH '37 and REBECCA (HAEGAR) '38 TOLIVER were pleased to have their five children with spouses and their seven grandchildren together for the first time in 18 years, when they met in March 1990 at the home of Dan and SYLVIA (TOLIVER) '67 Mac-

NEILL in Signal Mountain, TN. Another important family event was the celebration of Ralph and Rebecca's Golden Wedding Anniversary, which was held in October while son Ralph and his family were living in Dayton on furlough from Peru as Wycliffe missionaries. The Toliver wedding actually took place on July 11, 1941, in a little stone church at Liang Feng Ya on the hills overlooking Chungking, China, where they served as Bryan's first alumni missionaries.

TY PRAY '39 is back in Texas for the winter visiting friends in Zapata, where he lived for several winters, but he is maintaining his mailing address in Peritas. Last summer he had a Bible study group in his home area near Traverse City, Michigan. He travels with his mobile home between wintering in the south and gardening in Michigan in the summer.

JANET WEBB '39 has retired from Sunday school teaching as well as from her public school assistance. She

Lynchburg, Virginia, to move to Sinclairville, New York, when Glenn accepted the pastorate of the Open Door Baptist Church in Cassadaga. Last summer Glenn directed the River of Life Bible Camp in Maine.

CONNIE (PENICK) FORD '40, of Ashland, Kentucky, found plenty of activity to fill her first year of widowhood (her husband, RHODY, '39 died on January 7, 1989). She is a Monday volunteer at a local medical center where she is recording secretary of the hospital auxiliary. She attended her Golden Anniversary of graduation at Bryan College. She went to a granddaughter's graduation in Tullahoma, TN; her 55th high school class reunion in Clearfield, PA; and homecoming at the Presbyterian church in Lancaster, KY, where Rhody was pastor for 20 years.

GRACE (THEOBALD) x'46 and Clare MCGILL make their home in Glencoe, Ontario, Canada, since their retirement from missionary service in Taiwan. They traveled last summer to Illinois for the June wedding of their younger son, Terry, who with his bride returned to Taiwan to teach at the Morrison school, where they both received much of their education. The older son, Tim, and his wife are serving

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a four-year term in Taiwan. Clare continues to need nursing home care.

HELEN (GOW) '48 and Jack JONES enjoy their home and surroundings in Twentynine Palms, California. Helen assists at the Oasis Elementary School near their home. They frequently entertain guests--relatives and friends, including two of Helen's missionary colleagues from Zaire, where she served a number of years under Berean Mission.

ED '49 and JANE (SUTTON) '48 LIEB returned to Fortaleza, Brazil, on December 6, having been in the States for furlough travels since July. Ed is teaching at the Seminary. Jane is teaching three English courses at the Seminary and has courses at IBEU, including a Mini Teacher Training course. The Nova Metropole church had its first baptism and a group of 22 became founding members.

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Reunions:

Class of '51 - July '91 (40 Year)

Class of '56 - Oct '91 (35 Year)

HUGH '50 and "K" COOMBS made a trip from Elizabethtown, PA, to Mexico City last year to visit their daughter and family in April. In May they welcomed a Zairian pastor, SaSimon, who is burdened for his people and has challenged American Christians to pray. They attended two conferences, including their own Berean Mission Conference in St. Louis, MO.

JOEL '51 and PAULINE (JEWETT) x'51 KETTENRING began their ministry with First Baptist Church of Wellington in Wellington, OH, on November 1, 1990, after several years of ministering with Baptists for Israel. They would appreciate your prayers that the Lord might give a real revival in that part of His vineyard.

JACK LACEY '52 with his wife, Charlene, and their sons-- Philip, Paul, and Luke--have located a home in Missoula, MT. Philip has started kindergarten at a good Christian school. Jack has resigned as director of the Emmaus work in Kenya, Africa. They left Kenya in April and visited with relatives and friends in Germany, France, England and Ireland.

GLENN '52 and MARJORIE sp.st. CRUMLEY, missionaries retired from Zaire, Africa, are living with Marjorie's 88-year-old mother in Hazel Park, Michigan. They are missionaries-at-large and missionary consultants in other churches. Glenn assists in the calling program of their church.

ERNIE '52 and LOIS (CARTWRIGHT) x'54 LEE are grateful for Lois's improved health as they continue their work with Wycliffe Bible Translators in Solomon Islands. In September the computer disks with the entire Lau New Testament were submitted to the Bible Society of the South Pacific for publication. Work is also going forward on the translation in the Pijin language.

ALBERT '52 and JOYCE (COOPER) '52 LEVENGOOD and MIRIAM LEVENGOOD x'47 share in the ministry of TMM Ministries in Dayton, TN, with Al serving as director and Miriam as secretary of this mission now in its 53rd year. The school ministry continues with monthly Bible lessons for 2,000 boys and girls in public schools. The Mail Box Club ministry attracts an increasing enrollment of children, many teenagers and some adults. Summer camps and fall retreats have also been well attended.

RICHARD '52 and BARBARA (BECKER) x'53 McINTOSH moved to Galion, OH, when Richard was called to serve as pastor of the First Baptist Church. They moved in October after selling their home in Kokomo, IN, where Richard had been senior pastor of the Bible Baptist Church. Barbara will miss her ladies' Bible study and doing volunteer work in the public library in Kokomo.

MILLIE MOSBY x'53, who is now living in her parents' home in Chicago, Illinois, recalls a different 1990, in which she was caring for legal matters after her mother's death, recovering from a broken leg and gall bladder surgery, while carrying on her ministry among Africans in Chicago. She is now working with SIM after years of service in Africa. She teaches two Bible classes and works with several girls individually each week.

TOM '54 AND RUTH (SUTTON) '51 TAYLOR, Dublin, PA, had a good year of traveling to share in conferences and meetings in Chattanooga, Yosemite, and Canada. This year they plan to go to South America for conferences with several missions. Tom is a professor at Biblical Seminary in his 33rd year of teaching. Ruth has been helping at Biblical since it opened its doors nineteen years ago.

LEONA BAIR '54 writes from ChiangMai, Thailand, "I'm about to burst with all the good things God did for us during our short-term Hmong Bible School. He taught me some new things from Ephesians. And ...God was teaching the Hmong too." Twenty-seven men attended the Bible school. This program is a part of Leona's

ministry under the Overseas Missionary Fellowship.

DARWIN '54 and JUNE (HIVELY) '54 NEDDO find that people in France are seeking answers that deal with eternity. Darwin recently ministered to two Jehovah Witness ladies. By November the Neddos had established four house groups for prayer and basic Bible study. June has a Tuesday discipleship Bible study with a recent convert. French youth have taken on the leadership of reopening the Christian Coffee House in Wattignies. The Neddos serve in Templemars, France, with Greater Europe Mission.

HERB SIERK '56 has been appointed acting president of North Greenville College in Tigerville, SC.

MARLENE BECK '56 completed another year in November with the Bible Institute in Ocana, Colombia. There were 7 graduates. She is looking forward to attending TEAM's Centennial Conference in July at Bryan College campus.

JIM '56 and ADRIENNE (KERR) '56 REESE traveled last year with Jim's parents to the Bible conference at Grand Rapids Baptist College and Seminary, where Jim led the music. He was surprised to be honored as Alumnus of the Year on that occasion. On May 5 Jim had the privilege of singing both the "Star Spangled Banner" and "O Canada" before a crowd of 49,000 people at the Detroit Tigers/Toronto Blue Jays baseball game. There are now over 400 residents at the new 92-acre Camp-Conference Centre in Paisley, Ontario, with 700 employees to maintain the ministry.

JIM x'56 and Barbara PITTS spent four months in the States on furlough from the Children's Haven in Azrou, Morocco. They brought three of their Moroccan children and were able to visit their own children and grandchildren. A Bible church provided them with a station wagon which served well for 13,000 miles of travel to 33 different churches. They shared in the 60th wedding anniversary of Jim's parents. When they returned to Azrou in September, they had to turn away two more babies; but two couples have committed themselves to joining them as co-workers. (See picture.)

SHIRLEY (SMILEY) '57 and Ted KLINGSMITH minister at the Denver Christian Servicemen's Center, attracting service men and women from Lowry Air Force Base. Two of their own children with their families are in missionary service in Africa and Austria, and a third son is in Germany.

MARILYN LASZLO '59 and her sister, Shirley Killosky, returned from Papua New Guinea to the States last November to spend a year or two working with Wycliffe in a new capac-

ity, being ministered to by rehabilitation and recharging after their years of service in the Hauna village (22 years for Marilyn). The Hauna people will carry on their own school and church ministry with the aid of other missionaries. They are also contacting area villages and sharing their Hauna Bible to see if they can use it. Marilyn will be putting the Hauna dictionary of 30,000 words with their meanings on computer to prepare a triglot--Sepik Iwam, Pidgin and English. Marilyn and Shirley will be living in Valparaiso, IN, to assist in the care of their aged parents.

Gary and ALICE (TOBEL-MANN) FREDRICKS '59 were speakers at the Kampala International Christian Women's Association for their Christmas tea party, in Kampala, Uganda. They presented a skit inviting the people to pretend they were looking into the Fredricks' living room as they opened their gifts. Each gift represented one of the Biblical commands for a husband or wife. They concluded with the greatest gift, Jesus Christ; and in response about 50 indicated they wished to accept Christ and 200 wanted to be in Bible studies. Back in Nairobi, Kenya, they held a Bible club for neighborhood children. Their own sons, Scott and Mark, are students at Biola University in California.

JERRY '59 and AMY (WILSON) x'59 SMITH are living in Duluth, GA, serving with Biblical Ministries Worldwide in new offices in Lawrenceville. His schedule in January included a trip to England, Scotland, and Spain and in March to South Africa.

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Reunions:

Class of '61 - July '91 (30 Year)

Class of '66 - Oct '91 (25 Year)

REBEKAH (BOLLMAN) '63 MARCY and her husband, Paul, are encouraged by their church; Paul's sixteen years with Wheaton College; the good progress made by the students Becky tutors, and David's progress at Shepherds. Tim graduated from Wheaton in May 1990 and was accepted at Virginia Tech to work on a master's degree in aerospace engineering.

GARNER (former faculty) and MYNA '64 HOYT have chosen Dayton, TN, for their retirement location. Garner maintains an interest in linguistics by working on French phonology to help missionary friends in France teach new missionary students studying in French universities. Myna makes weekly visits to the local nursing home and also does volunteer work for the Crisis Pregnancy Center. They visit their son, Ron, and his wife, Nancy, who live in Ottawa, Canada, where Ron is a professor at the

University of Ottawa.

JANIE VOSS '65 has moved with her two daughters to JAARS headquarters for Wycliffe Bible Translators at Waxhaw, NC. As childcare director, Janie works with 112 families (155 children) in training, on furlough, or on assignment at JAARS. Her daughter Kim at 18 is a junior and was scheduled to march with the high school band at the Peach Bowl in Atlanta in December; Andrea at 13 plays cornet in the school band and sings in the church youth choir.

DANIEL x'65 and LOUISE (GRAHAM) '68 SHEYDA along with their son, Tim, went to Brazil to renew visas to be able to return to that country as the Lord may direct. Dan and Louise attended Wycliffe's Biennial Conference in Brasilia during their visit. Dan oversees an orientation program at JAARS in Waxhaw, NC, for 27 young adults who study technical and non-technical areas. Louise helps in the non-technical portion, which is called Field Service Orientation. They are seeking God's direction for their next assignment, since Dan's responsibility as Director of Personnel at JAARS will terminate in June. Tim, a senior, and Rachel, a freshman, are students at Bryan. Tim is engaged to another Bryan senior, Tiffany Fullerton. Their older daughter, REBEKAH x'88, has continued her education since leaving Bryan for health reasons and recently visited her grandparents' home country of Russia.

CATHERINE (LEE) '68 AND DANIEL FUNG add a busy travel schedule to their faculty responsibilities at Kansas State University in Manhattan, KS. Catherine has passed all four preliminary exams for a Ph.D.; she played on Steinway's Third Artcase grand piano (500,000th) which is now on tour in Europe; and she celebrated the beginning of the third season of her T.V. show. Daniel's second book on foods is to be published in April.

ROGER TITTLE '68 has discontinued his position with the West Virginia Department of Education and has begun his own full-service consulting firm, which provides a broad range of counseling and management assistance for churches and organizations. He resides in Charleston, WV.

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Reunions:

Class of '71 - July '91 (20 Year)
Class of '76 - Oct '91 (15 Year)

HARVEY x'70 and IRENE (WILSON) x'69 KLAMM maintain a full schedule of ministry in the academic arena in Lynchburg, VA. Harvey has been coaching at Lynchburg

Christian Academy and is the high school and middle school principal. Irene works in the same academy as school nurse. The Klamms have three children--Annette, who is married and has a son; Christy, 15; and Michael, 10.

MIRIAM GEBB x'71 spent four months last year at home with her mother in Asheville, NC, visiting family and friends in six states. She attended nursing conferences and two classes at Columbia Bible College and Seminary. Since returning to Ecuador, she has been joined by a nurse from Florida.

Des and LYNNE (STEVENS) '71 HARPER share with 25 new Operation Mobilization team members, 13 second-year members, and 19 long-term adults and lots of children for a total of 85 in their "Luke" family in England. Des is the training coordinator for this team. They are seeking means to evangelize among Muslims, Hindus, and Sikhs from their present location in Dudley, England. Today 25 percent of the population of Leicester is Indian, mostly Gujarati Hindus.

JOE '72 and Marti POOLE are serving the Lord at Radio Station HCJB in Quito, Ecuador. Joe guided several tours in 1990 and has another busy schedule for 1991. Marti is caring for their family of three daughters--Amy, 10, Greta, 7, and Abbi, 3--and also shares in the musical program at HCJB. Amy and Greta are attending the Alliance Academy. The Pooles plan for a month furlough in 1991 to celebrate Marti's parents' 50th wedding anniversary in Dayton, TN.

BRUCE PAULEY '73 and his wife, Naomi, with their five children are living in Odessa, MI, where they have purchased a home. A second building on the property has been renovated and provides an office for Bruce. They enjoy their ministry with Living Gospel Church and are involved in counseling.

LEROY '73 and REBECCA (CONRAD) '72 NICHOLSON anticipate their next furlough in July this year. They plan to arrive in time for the Centennial Conference of TEAM held this year at Bryan College July 13-20. The Nicholsons have many decisions regarding their work and the boys' schooling before they leave their ministry location in Rawalpindi, Pakistan.

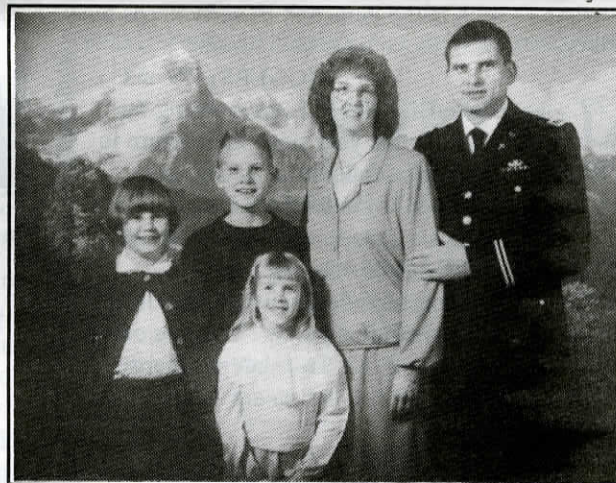
PETER '74 and SARIANNE '73 TRINH just celebrated the 10th anniversary of their computer consulting firm, Dynamic Sources, Inc., in Dallas, Texas. They are active in the Chinese church, where Peter heads the missions department, and will be involved in the second phase of their sanctuary building project. Sarianne teaches Sunday school and sings in the choir. They have three Toledo, OH. Paige joins sister, Justine,

children--Preston, 9; Tiffany, 7; and Nathan, 2.

JIM '74 and PEGGY (WENTWORTH) '74 STEELE had a busy summer in 1990 at Miracle Mountain Ranch in Spring Creek, PA. Jim did all of the cooking and baking for the first four weeks with larger camper attendance this year. Peggy led Bible studies in addition to her regular responsibilities. Their son Jeremy at 15 1/2 became a qualified instructor for the horseback riding program for 8 to 16-year-olds. Tami at 14 was kitchen laundress and helper at the camp kitchen and in housekeeping. Heather was Peggy's 10-year-old helper, and Christopher at 3 is making rapid progress in personality and social development.

DANNY '75 and SHERRY (HILL) '74 CAMP live in Decatur, GA, with their five children--Lainey, 12; Lindsey, 10; Lorey, 5; Danny, 4; and Lyle, 2. Dan is assistant director of SIMA (Mission to the World--PCA), and Sherry assists with music in ministry and homeschools their children. Dan travels extensively and saw 1,600 people involved in short-term missions with SIMA last year.

BILL '75 and JANE (SCOTT) '72 GRAHAM announce the birth of a son, William Condon, on November 9, 1990, at Erlanger Medical Center in Chattanooga, TN.



The Marshall Peterson family

MARSHALL PETERSON '75 graduated on May 25 from Airborne School at Fort Benning, GA. Marshall, SARAH (TAYLOR) '76, and their three children--Nathanael, 11; Katrina, 9; and Rebekah, 5--left immediately for Germany, where they are now living. On their 15th wedding anniversary on December 20, 1990, Marshall left for Saudia Arabia with his battalion. He writes that there is a new openness among the soldiers, and he has the joy of leading them to Christ on an individual basis. His address is: CH (Cpt.) Marshall Peterson, 129-42-9506, HHC 23rd Engr BN, Operation Desert Storm, APO New York 09760-0210. Pray also for Sarah as they are expecting their fourth child in July.

LUCY LIEB '76 in Fortaleza, Brazil, attended the second phase of a special training program by the Association of Education for Theological Training to prepare to teach seminars to pastors and seminary students. She is teaching at the Maranatha Bible Institute and Seminary with courses in pedagogy and English. Lucy is contemplating a furlough this year in July and would like to work on a master's degree in library science.

LOREN '75 and PAM (MARTIN) '78 BAUGHMAN, who teach missionary children in Papua New Guinea, shared the joy of another New Testament dedication in the Kunimaip language in the Philippines last September. Loren teaches and helps families with correspondence materials to take back to their villages. Pam had typhoid fever last summer and a slow recovery. Their children--Matthew, 7, and Katherine, 10--are adjusting well to school and missionary life.

KEITH '77 and FRANKIE (DILLINGER) x'77 PATMAN plan to remain in the Atlanta area until mid-summer, when they hope to return to Cameroon to continue their ministry with Wycliffe Bible Translators. Keith is speaking on college campuses. In a visit to Bryan in January, he shared that 17 years ago a visiting Wycliffe missionary first planted the idea of Bible translation in his mind.

DAVID '77 and Lesa TURNER are living with Lesa's parents in Greenbrier, TN, as they make preparations for their departure to Cameroon in June to serve with Wycliffe Bible Translators. They expect to teach in the new Rain Forest International School, which is the only English-speaking high school in Cameroon.

JERRY '78 and LAURA (MIKELS) '79 CLOTHIER announce the birth of their first child, Jeremy Bryan, on September 23, 1990, in Madison, AL. Jerry is still working for TVA.

MARY LANE '78 and Robert STEWART were married on June 30, 1990, at Cherrydale Baptist Church in Arlington, VA. Bob is working fulltime with Pioneers Mission Board in Sterling, VA, as assistant controller; and Mary teaches part time at Falls Church Episcopal Day School.

Mark and JENIFER (MEZNAR) '79 CHRISTIAANSE announce the birth of their second daughter, Paige Alexa, on January 20



Robert and Mary (Lane) Stewart

SHARI (BENTLEY) '79 HANBY completed her master's degree in choral conducting from CSU Fresno in December 1990. Her husband, Glenn, was promoted to major in the fall of 1990 and is currently a flight commander in charge of 10 crews of instructors and students at Castle Air Force Base in Atwater, CA.

COLLEEN (TIMBLIN) '79 SHERMAN and her husband, Don, announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Anne, on February 16 in Mechanicsburg, PA.

RANDY '79 and BEVERLY (HOLT) '78 STEWART have bought a home in Fort Payne, AL, and hope to completely remodel it. Their lot is small, but a 12-acre lake in their backyard and an unused 55-acre campground and old park across the road make their

lot look appealing nonetheless. Ben, 5, enjoys anything with wheels and is happy to have miles of old paved road to ride on without fear of meeting cars. Laurie, 19 months, climbs anything that is climbable. Randy continues to work with computers, and Beverly keeps busy with the home and children.

JAN (WIGGERS) '79 and Dave BOTHWELL are praising the Lord for the year since their return to Irian Jaya, Indonesia, as God has provided for and directed them. Dave enjoys his work as aviation manager, and Jan is developing a growing relationship with their non-Christian house helper at home. They are on the Wycliffe Bible Translators support team. Their children are Jaimee, 9, and Justin, 7.

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Reunions:

Class of '81 - July '91 (10 Year)
Class of '86 - Oct '91 (5 Year)

FAITH DUGAN x'80 works with Child Evangelism Fellowship of Greater New York City. She is burdened for the children of Brooklyn. Her program includes plans for training local residents as summer missionaries and Good News Club teachers; holding 5-day clubs in as many as 50 locations; starting 15 Good News Clubs and Released-time classes; and giving courses on teaching children effectively.

HAROLD '80 and Shawne EBERSOLE report good progress in the work of the translation team in Chittagong, Bangladesh. Psalms and Proverbs

are now available in Common Language Bengali. The Chakma New Testament has been sent to the press and should be available soon. A Chakma couple were saved recently. Caleb at five months is learning to crawl and loves "devouring books."

BECKY (STAFFORD) '80 COX and her husband, Joseph, announce the birth of their first child, Karyssa Jean, on September 12, 1990, in Bensheim, Germany. They are serving with GEM in Germany.

ANITA (JAGGERS) '80 STRAND and her husband, Nathan, announce the birth of their third child, Brianna Christine, on February 15 in Chicago, IL. Brianna joins brothers, Ryan, 4 1/2, and Eric, 3.

STEVE WITTER '81 and his

with computer work and Kathy helps with the print shop in addition to caring for their family. Their children are Kim, 7; Katrina, 5; Joshua, 4; and Joseph, 2.

JERRY Jr. '82 and Janet DAY with their daughter, Melanie, went to Germany last July to serve with Word of Life. Jerry will be assisting the Europe director while being involved in the evangelism and camping ministries of Word of Life. After Bryan, Jerry graduated from Dallas Theological Seminary and had four years of pastoral experience in Texas and Indiana.

DARRYL '82 and SANDI (HILL) x'83 HOLLAND announce the birth of their third son, Nicholas Ray, on February 9 in Lowell, MI. Nicholas joins brothers, Loren, 3 1/2, and

Morgan, 2. Darryl is attending Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music, where he is studying Missionary Aviation. He will finish school in August and will then be seeking the Lord's will for their future.

RUTH (SUBRIS) '82 and Benhart WONG live in their home area of Koror, Palau, E. Caroline Islands. Ruth is a computer system assistant manager for the government of the Republic of Palau. Benhart works in a local high school. The Wongs have one daughter, Rhonda, almost five. **BRUCE HARRISON '82**, and his wife, Mitzi, announce the birth of their second



Michael and Juanita (Fowler '80) Phillips were married December 8, 1990 in Knoxville, TN

wife, Cary, thank the Lord for His goodness during 1990. They had prayed and hoped for the opportunity to go to South Africa and Zimbabwe to visit Cary's brother and her parents. They left in mid-June 1990 for the two-month trip overseas. Steve has been teaching part time at a local community college. Pray that Steve might be able to find full-time employment. Cary continues her nursing, working with premature infants, in Colorado Springs, CO.

DARLENE (RAGLAND) '81 and Larry LAPLUE moved last year from Kensington to Damascus, MD, closer to Larry's employment and to the newly formed church which is seeking to reach out in that suburban area near Washington, D.C. Darlene is occupied with family responsibilities, including the care of their three children--Lawrence, 4; Jessie, 3; and Le Anne, 1 1/2.

ALLAN '81 and KATHY (KINDBERG) '82 COURTRIGHT with their four children left Waxhaw, NC, early in February to return to Bogota, Colombia, as a part of the Wycliffe Bible Translators team. Allan assists

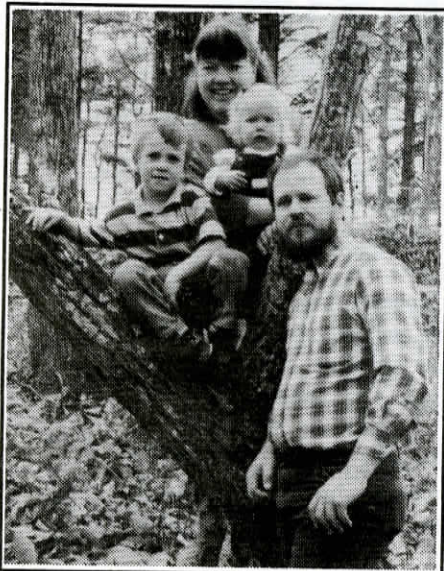
child, Justin Lane, born on October 4, 1990, in Mulia, Irian Jaya. Justin joins sister, Ashley Nicole, 4. The Harrisons are anticipating their first full furlough, which was scheduled to begin in March.

JIM '82 and SANDY (DEMPSEY) '81 SHOFNER announce the birth of their second child, Wendy Noelle, on January 11 in Palm Beach Gardens, FL. Wendy joins brother, Michael, 5. Jim is the assistant branch manager at Barnett Bank.

STEVE x'82 and GRACE (SCHOETTLE) x'82 WISTHOFF are living in Lisbon, ND, where Steve has the oversight of four churches--three in Sargent County and the church in Lisbon. The Sargent County churches are on a monthly rotation basis. Grace keeps busy with the children Katie Grace, 6, and Victoria Charlotte, 20 months.

RONALD BELL '83 and his wife, Pamela, announce the birth of their third daughter, Amanda Joy Noel, on December 30, 1990, in Hockley, TX. Amanda joins two sisters, Tamijo and Carrie.

Randy and Beverly Stewart with Benjamin and Laurie





Julie Lilley '85 was married to Jeffrey Shepard last July in Florida.

CYNTHIA (GRIMES) x'83 GRAHAM and her husband, Chuck, live in Winter Garden, FL. They have a son, Ryan Alan, who is 13 months old, and are expecting another baby in June.

ANN (EGNER) '84 BYLE and her husband, Ray, announce the birth of their first child, Gabrielle Rose, on January 28 in Grand Rapids, MI.

STEPHEN S. DUGGINS '84 and Kathryn Branham were married on March 23 at the Bible Teaching Center in Chattanooga, TN.

WENDY (COLE) '84 LANNING received her master of arts degree in education from Carson-Newman in December 1990 and is teaching biology at Doyle High School in Knoxville, TN, where her husband, DAVID LANNING '87, is dealer representative for Sea Ray Boats. The Lannings reside in Louisville, TN.

DARRELL COSDEN '85 is in missionary work, serving with International Teams of Prospect Heights, IL. His departure for the field was scheduled for January 23. He will be working and living in Moscow, USSR, for at least the next two years.

LARRY '85 and KARIS (LEAPLINE) '84 MARTINDALE announce the birth of their first child, Elizabeth Grace, on January 18 in Dallas, PA.

DEBORAH L. MILLER '85 and Mark SEYMOUR were united in marriage on January 19 at Calvary Baptist Church in Bradenton, FL.

JAMES '85 and TAMMILYN (LOVE) '86 FREULER are located in Glennallen, AK. They are concerned for the unsaved in the Copper River Basin. Life in Alaska has had some "scares" for them: first, when a moose crossed the road in front of them and just missed hitting their car; second, an accident on snowy roads when a car hit theirs from the rear but caused no

injuries.

DIANA (BRADSHAW) '86 ARMSTRONG and her husband, Clyde, announce the birth of their third child, Jonathan Andrew, on March 1 in Dayton, TN. Jonathan joins brother, Timothy, 3, and sister, MaryAnne, 1 1/2.

BOB '86 and AMY (BECKHAM) '87 HAY announce the birth of their second son, Andrew Ian, on December 4, 1990, in Chattanooga, TN. Andrew joins a brother, Alan Robert, 2.

JIM '86 and SHARISE (BUCKLEN) '86 MARTINEZ are the proud parents of a son, Zachary James Dawson, born on June 19, 1989. Jim works for All State Insurance Company as a claims adjuster, and Sharise sells "Happy Things" and runs a day care.

SARAH BETH (CRAWFORD) '86 MAYS and her husband, David, have a new daughter, Jessica Lee, born on January 18 in Dallas, TX.

COLLEEN (FISCHER) '86 MISIOLEK and her husband, John, announce the birth of a son, Matthew Paul, on November 21, 1990, in Pine Hill, NJ.

MELINDA (SEIVER) x'86 VAN ZANT and her husband, Dennis,



Mickey x'85 and Carolyn (Knapp) '87 Christiansen, Carla Rebekah

are the parents of a baby girl, Ariel Noel, born on August 9, 1990, in Aurora, CO. Melinda graduated from the University of Maryland (Baltimore) in June 1990; and her husband, Dennis, graduated from the University of Maryland Medical School in May 1990.

Dennis is now interning at Fitzsimmons Hospital in Aurora, CO.

IRENE (LOVELAND) '89 MYERS and her husband, Bob, announce the birth of their first child, Gabriel Isaac, on January 10 in Des Moines, IA.

DAWN (STACY) '89 and Steve HONECKER recently completed the Quest program with Wycliffe Bible Translators and received Short Term Assistant status. They are preparing for an assignment at Tahquitz Pines Conference Center in Idyllwild, CA. Steve expects to do grounds and building maintenance. Dawn has been asked to take over the finance office at the Center until their requirements for prayer and support partners and permits for working in the U.S. are completed.

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DAVID x'90 and JULIE (FRAZIER) x'89 GRANT announce the birth of a son, Austin Calvin-Tillman, on December 6, 1990, in Chattanooga, TN. Austin joins a brother, Andrew.

CATHY WATERWORTH x'93 and Greg Bryan were married on May 17, 1990, in Lake Ozark, MO. Greg is now in Saudi Arabia with the armed forces.

Greg and Cathy (Waterworth) x'93 Bryan



WITH THE LORD

CLYDE RYAN x'35 died on November 11, 1990, at Fairfield Glade, TN.

John Paul Johnson, husband of HELEN (PENICK) '37 JOHNSON, died on February 5 at their home in James Creek, PA, after a long illness. Survivors include Helen; a son, Donald; a daughter, Jeanine; a sister-in-law; and four grandchildren.

Word was received, with no particulars, of the death of GEORGE KEATING x'39 in Bryn Mawr, PA.

Velpha M. Williamson, wife of Dr. Earl Williamson, who was the comptroller and an instructor at Bryan from 1946 to 1953, died on January 11 in Burbank, CA. Mrs. Williamson was also the stepmother of CAROL (WILLIAMSON) x'49 YEARY.

Milton Ambler, husband of LOIS (BARNDOLLAR) x'55, died on January 5 in Denver, CO, as a result of a brain tumor. He had been a contractor in the Denver area over 30 years. Survivors include his wife, Lois; two sons, Daniel and David; his parents; and two sisters.

WILLIAM JOSEPH (JOE) COX '52 died on June 20, 1989, in Mission Viejo, CA.

During our Phonathon calling, word was received of the death of TED BRICKER x'53.

According to reports received during our Phonathon, HENRY BABB x'59 was killed in a truck accident.

KAREN (MAHONEY) '69 DAVIS, wife of Charles W. Davis, died of cancer on August 12, 1990, in Newport News, VA.

SHARON (MESSINA) DAVIS '75, wife of CHARLES P. DAVIS, JR., '75, died of a brain hemorrhage on January 9 in Emery, SD. The Davises have twin sons, Benjamin and Brian, who are 13, and a younger son, Adam Michael, who is 8.

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